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NLLS convenes under the big top

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

In his welcoming address Thursday night to library board and staff members from across the Northern Lights Library System region, NLLS executive director Mircea Panciuk looked across the bright expanse of the enormous tent filling half the headquarters' parking lot, and reminisced.

As a child, Panciuk recalled his amazement at seeing a circus tent raised into place by elephants. "Yesterday," he said, "it was done by a red truck."

Panciuk noted that, "this year, like last year and the year before that, we celebrate firsts. This is our first conference in a tent, it is the first to have an Internet café, and it's the first one where we are offering shirts, vests and jackets with the Northern Lights logo."

The tent, with giant fishing lures bearing each member library's name hanging from the inside poles and tables lined sea shells and bowls of live fish, fit in well with the conference theme, "Hooked For Life," but was used for the conference because of ongoing renovations to the former headquarters warehouse, which is now well on its way to becoming Elk Point's Allied Arts Centre.

Panciuk introduced conference committee chair Colette Oster and her committee, who "thought of the 'what,' and our staff knew 'how' to put on this conference."

He also greeted "the queen of Alberta libraries, Natalia Toroshenko," the 2008 president of the Alberta Library Trustees Association, and welcomed delegates from "the new kid on the block," Irma Library, the latest to join the Northern Lights system.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Skipper Michael Maguire and a fisherman who looks astonishingly like SpongeBob SquarePants led the way with the SS Bibliographic Services Department as the Northern Lights Book Hookers team hove into view past the judges' stand in the second annual Book Cart Races at the Northern Lights Library System's 16th annual conference last week. Maguire and his fellow sailors later received first prize for their combination of costumes, decorations, choreography and imagination. Teams from the NLLS Board, Cold Lake Library and the conference's book vendors also competed in the hilarious event.

Chamber sets Christmas Extravaganza date

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With only 99 sleeps to go before Christmas, after their Sept. 17 meeting, Elk Point Chamber of Commerce set Friday, Nov. 29 as the date for their annual Christmas Extravaganza. To simplify matters for future years and allow the dates to appear in tourism brochures and other publications, the chamber expanded their decision to set the date at the final Friday in November on an ongoing basis.

Planning for this year's Extravaganza is expected to start in a few weeks.

EcoCentre

President Sandy Smith said "a lot of interest" was shown in the plans and artist's concept for the EcoCentre at the chamber's booth at the FCSS Information Night. Information Night was well attended this year, to the extent that crowds might warrant the use of a larger facility. It was

noted that if it were held in a facility where internet was available, groups could display their websites at the event.

Town SWOTting

The chamber's town council representatives left the meeting early due to the town's three-evening planning session. Coun. Dick Millar reported that the previous evening had seen a SWOT analysis, where strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats were listed, with another form of analysis planned for the second evening. Millar said he felt the "final result will be interesting."

Town manager Myron Goyan said the goal of the sessions, with government employee Karen Doyle as facilitator, is "to look at where the town will be in 2015."

Economic Development

Walking trails were among the discussion topics at Tuesday's Economic Development Committee meeting and were brought to the table by the Community Lifestyles

focus group. The trails are in the planning stage, and there may be some funding available for what Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich called "a very big undertaking." A paved walking area along the side of the Iron Horse Trail through town is also a possibility. Signs have been ordered for the Iron Horse Trail to show trail users where they can turn off to reach the golf course, recreation park and adjacent campsite.

The business retention and expansion focus group has suggested a business survey, and would like the chamber's input on both the content of the survey and its method of distribution, with Goyan noting that "there is no foolproof way" to ensure businesses receiving the survey will fill it out and return it.

Information gathered through the survey will be important to the town, chamber and EDC, Yaremkevich noted.

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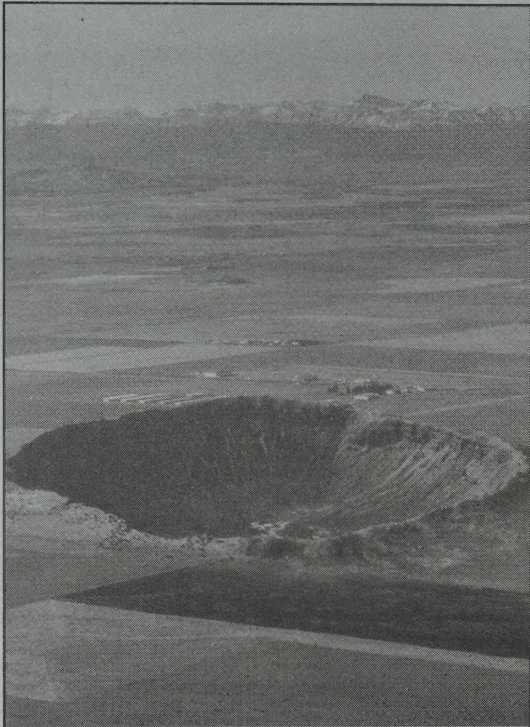
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A gigantic tent filled almost the entire northern half of the Northern Lights Library System Headquarters parking lot to accommodate the group functions at the 16th annual Northern Lights Conference held Sept. 18-20 for board members and staff from libraries across the system area.



Under the big top

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"Our theme is 'Hooked For Life,' and we've been fishing for a whole year," Panciuk continued. "We've finally hooked something and now we're reeling it in."

The library system's current Dynix software is "dying, and we no longer can get maintenance. Now we've hooked onto Polaris. It was a bit of a struggle to pay for it, but we're OK there. Now we're making sure everyone can use it, so we're working on training." The NLLS staff will be trained at the end of this month, and will, in turn, train seven library staff

members across the region, "who will then train all the rest. We have a wealth of expertise out there."

Panciuk said that the system hopes "that by Jan. 8 or thereabouts, to go live. Dynix will be shut down Dec. 30, and there will be no service for a brief time. It's all part of reeling in the fish, and the boards and staff will be jumping for joy when we land it."

Panciuk touched on a letter distributed to all library managers by Alberta Municipal Affairs earlier in the week regarding a three-member committee that has been given the mandate to work with libraries, to

review and make recommendations on keeping libraries strong as they look to the future.

Athabasca-Redwater MLA Jeff Johnson, who chairs the committee, Calgary-Mackay MLA Teresa WooPaw and Edmonton-Rutherford MLA Fred Horne will visit 11 locations across the province to hold stakeholder conferences, and will be in both Wainwright and St. Paul on Sept. 30.

"We have been crying in the wilderness, and trying to survive on grants that remain at 1993 rates," Panciuk said, with municipalities footing 70 per cent of the bill for library service while the province has paid 30 per cent. Minister of Municipal Affairs Ray Danyluk "has been trying to raise the levels of library awareness to his colleagues. There are too few who know us," Panciuk added.

"Get yourself on the list" to attend the conferences," Panciuk urged. "Read the workbook and get involved. When they see the volunteers, they will understand."

"We have been doing wonders with the little we have. Imagine what we could do with more."

Re-Elect Brian Storseth



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Sept 23 - Redwater

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Sept 23 - Gibbons

- Door Knocking
- Gibbons Senior Lodge

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Sept 24 - Elk Point

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Sept 25 - Morinville

- Luncheon at the Rotary Club
- Door Knocking

Sept 26 - Westlock

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Glenn Zayac
Development Authority Officer

Chamber

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New Businesses

The chamber agreed to write to the town and ask that they be notified when a new business opens, so that chamber representatives can visit that business and invite them to attend a chamber meeting.

No Forum

The possibility of hosting a federal election candidates' forum was discussed, but was discarded due to the short time frame and what is seen by the chamber members as a general lack of public interest in the upcoming election.

It's all literacy, says U of A professor



Vicki Brooker photo

University of Alberta professor Dr. Margaret Mackey told Northern Lights Library System delegates that there is more to video games and the Internet than sheer entertainment.

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

What may look like mindless games to the uninitiated are actually a form of literacy, the University of Alberta's School of Library and Information Studies professor Dr. Margaret Mackey told delegates to the Northern Lights Library System's annual conference in Elk Point last Thursday.

In a keynote message entitled, "Literacy, Play and New Media," Mackey talked about the ways literacy is changing.

Her grandfather home-stayed in Saskatchewan over a century ago, spending five years in a sod shack near Moose Jaw with two other bachelors, and Mackey recalled "his prairie story about literacy. Every spring the three bachelors sent \$5 each to England to purchase sheet music from the music halls there. The music would arrive just before freeze-up, and the men had a little pump organ. They would spend all winter learning the songs.

"My grandfather had a huge repertoire and would sing those songs. One song I remember best, I Googled the lines I knew, and found out the title."

The song, "The Tin Gee-Gee," referred to the horse

my grandfather had reached out of the printer and handed it to me."

The sheet music stated that the song was "sung nightly with great success by Miss Fanny Wentworth," and Mackey went on to find an interview with the music hall songstress, and a review of one of her shows stating that Miss Fanny had "an element of refinement." She found a 1904 postcard of her on e-Bay, and an 1894 illustrated newspaper with her on the cover.

"In the 2000s, we have access to all that," Mackey marveled. The sheet music was put online by a library in Australia that has a library of music hall songs, "and I think it's very, very interesting. Life is complicated now, but it's been complicated for a long time. My father was amazed when he first heard a record on a gramophone."

In the past, Mackey said, there was "visible literacy, that survived on the stereotype of Victorian and Edwardian reading material. Then came invisible literacies of music, recordings, illustrated magazines, scrapbooks, postcards and cigarette cards. The notion of visible and invisible was around for a long time."

Today's visible literacy ranges from books, newspa-

pers and serious magazines to entertainment magazines, Internet surfing, comics and even online chatting, blogging and computer games, Mackey said.

"You don't have to read books to read," she noted, adding that to some, computer games "often seem to be the antithesis of reading."

The world-wide web is one of today's invisibles, and Mackey said it is multimodal. Her search for her grandfather's song title and subsequent findings were "web serendipity. It was a website scrapbook, with the clipping and review about Miss Wentworth, all in the random pursuit of information. It's one little teeny core sample from the web."

Mackey told her audience that there are many kinds of literacy "buried in computer games. There are many kinds of reading needed in some of them, and a huge amount of information has to be interpreted quickly."

Some of the game shave fan sites, blogs and discussion boards, Mackey noted, "and fan art, fiction and creative work comes out of the games and chat rooms. It's an elaborate communication system." Some games are more verbal than others, she said.

Literacy is mutating and changing, with cell phone fiction, which is a combination of reading and game playing, e-mail novels, which Mackey said is "an interesting reading experience, published by installments," and multimodal poetry where "words fly in at the pace the writer makes available."

"Cell phone novels are huge in Japan," she added.

"None of this means books on the shelf will disappear. They will only be

gone if everything about them is replaced by something better, and that's a long way away."

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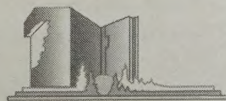


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EDITORIAL

Lemonade for a fishing fleet

At one of the sessions at this past weekend's Northern Lights Library Conference, one of the Northern Lights board's past chairmen remarked that the library system, when handed lemons, is exceptionally good at turning them into lemonade.

That certainly was true in the case of that very conference, which when faced with the lack of its usual venue, turned that problem into enough lemonade to float a good-sized fishing fleet.

Their huge tent added a rustic atmosphere quite in keeping with their 'Hooked for Life' fishing theme, which was carried out with everything from killer whales in the lobby and internet café to bowls of live fish on the dining tables. A theme like that just wouldn't have had the pizzazz in the cavernous warehouse used in previous years, that it had in the tent.

The fishing themes chosen by both the board and the NLLS staff for their entries in the highly entertaining and slightly zany book cart races had both the audience and the judges close to rolling off their chairs with laughter.

Things go better with fun. Congratulations, Northern Lights, on another successful conference.

WAY BACK WHEN....

Near misses, new leaf, vital issues

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 23 IN...

1988

"The time for warnings has come to an end," said RCMP Sgt. Bruce Best regarding speed and crosswalk infractions in the 51 Street school zone after two incidents where individuals crossing the street between the schools were nearly hit by motorists. Elk Point Further Education was looking for a new home after their space in the Community Services Building was pre-empted for an elementary grade classroom during renovations at Elk Point Elementary School.

1993

Agricultural Society president Glenn Harms accepted a \$3,000 operating grant from the Town of Elk Point, as he and Mayor Ed Buck pledged better communication and cooperation in the future. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce embarked on a busy phase of rejuvenation, following the Northern Alberta Development Council workshop on economic development, with the first step to find a series of speakers for a business enhancement program.

1998

Four generations of the Maas family, from fundraising champion Peggy Maas to her daughter Dianne Heathcote, granddaughter Jolene Heathcote and great-granddaughter Taylor Jenner, were part of the Terry Fox Run, which raised \$4,265 for cancer research. Vital issues, including waste management and the possibility of losing both the Northern Lights Library System headquarters and Elk Point Health Centre's emergency department, were on the full plate town council would hand over to their new counterparts following the October general election.

2003

The Elk Point Historical Society's Hospital Day celebrated local health care history with displays, speakers and plenty of time to reminisce over albums jammed with photos that brought back memories of years past. With the bylaws not permitting a change in the chamber of commerce's fiscal year, vice president Jonny Nielsen agreed to chair the organization for the balance of the term.

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Emerging adults

Now that September is almost over, some parents who have sent their children away to school or to employment in the big city, may be wondering how everything is turning out for their children.

What is happening is that the expectation that these children who some parents feel should be acting like responsible adults may not be happening. It is easy to question, "why not?" There are many reasons. The main reason is that society has changed over the years and the young people today are not the same young people of say twenty years ago.

Russell and Gretchen Maloney* (names and identifying details have been changed) have a warm and supportive relationship with their three girls and two boys, all of whom they have taught to work, be dependable, and take responsibility for their choices. So when both sons took worrisome paths after their high school years, the Maloneys wondered where they had gone wrong. "We were taken aback," says Russell. "It's something we didn't expect and weren't prepared for."

According to research by Brigham Young University family life professors, the Maloneys* didn't go wrong. Their children simply experienced an extended post-adolescence, which was once relatively uncommon but now is the norm. Most men and women ages 18 to 25 do not consider themselves adults, and neither do their parents. They are, rather, "emerging adults," says Larry J. Nelson associate professor in the School of Family Life.

About a decade ago researchers identified the emerging-

adult idea and found that this age group no longer believes traditional milestones mark entrance into adulthood, such

as marriage, parenthood, and home ownership. Rather, says Nelson, they believe that adulthood is reached with "internal markers - developing greater concern for others, accepting responsibility for the consequences of your actions, gaining financial independence."

But until Nelson's study, no one had looked into what parents believe constitutes adulthood and then compared those beliefs to their children's. Nelson and colleagues found that parents agree with their children that adulthood doesn't "magically arrive" with events but develops over time - more time than what most parents experienced. The in between years are the new normal, and parents generally should not be alarmed if their children fit the pattern, says Nelson. They believe parents, once educated about this new stage, can be more realistic about their extended responsibility for parenting and more effective in helping their emerging adults make a successful transition to adulthood.

One factor is that many children are getting a message that adulthood is onerous. For example, young people watch their parents divorce; they watch their parents come home from their jobs and complain about not being respected and not making enough money. They get the message, "Why rush? I'm going to do it right. I'm going to make sure that I get the career I want and that I marry the right person."

Because of these factors, says Nelson, cutting a child loose at age 18 would be like letting a 13-year-old fend for himself in the 1950s. The realities of life are simply different, and most emerging adults need more time to search out their beliefs, explore careers, and learn about relationships.

Anyway, all of this is food for thought and my thoughts are with you as parents.

May these days be good for you as your children go through the emerging adult stage.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

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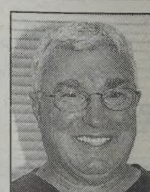
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Teams at every level for 2008-09

Hey, what's going on? Something is wrong?

Long time no see, or should I say since I wrote. I did go on a little holiday in early September to Leaf Land to visit my dear mom and the in-laws, so I missed a couple of weeks.

It was hotter than heck down there, so we decided to bring the nice weather back here. Then after that I've been just a little lazy I might say.

I did try to find something out about the boys playing football in St. Paul, but so far nothing has come my way, so if anyone has pictures or some info on boys from our town on the Lions or Bengals, please give me a call or email the sportshound.

As usual, the Monday night work bees have started at the A.G. Ross Arena, so don't be shy, anyone wishing to help out in any way, can just show up for an hour or two at 7 p.m. on Mondays.



**doug
BASSETT**
Review Sports

The hockey numbers are looking very positive this year; we will have a team at every level up to bantams, including the girls' midget team.

On Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 29th and 30th, there's going to be an equipment swap, so if you need equipment, or you want to sell some good used equipment, now's your chance, just bring it down to the rink starting at 7 pm.

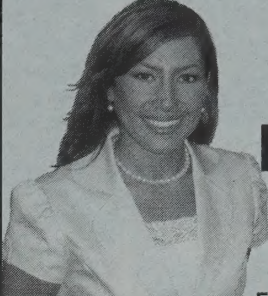
Also some more important dates you should jot down, the referee clinic will be held this year on Oct. 25th and 26th.

And here's a biggie, Elk Point Minor Hockey has been successful in their bid to sell 50/50s at an Oilers game on Sunday Jan. the 11th. This is a huge moneymaker but requires 60 workers, so if you wish to volunteer give Jason Jenner a call.

That's the good news, and now for some of our biggest challenges this year, first of all we still need an icemaker/caretaker. So far there's been no takers.

Challenge number two will be, paying the utilities, which last year cost us \$47,000 in gas and power. Ouch!!!

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Being behind the bench is the best job in hockey" Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



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New school year, new faces and new policies

By ALEX BUCK

F. G. Miller High School

The F. G. Miller Students' Union executive elected last year is back in action.

They started the new school year off with a Quarter Carnival (a carnival where everything costs 25 cents) on Sept. 5 to unveil the new Crusader mascot.

When talking to staff advisor Mrs. Dechaine, she assures that this will be a

year of big changes. Vice president Laryssa Cochrane mentioned that besides the new mascot, the students' union is doubling the school dances. As well as adding themed dances, the students' union has planned a Christmas formal that will be held some time in December.

But the change will be

coming not simply from the union, it will be coming from within.

"In past years, we had people missing four to five meetings and still holding their position. Our constitution only allows any member to miss as many as two," Laryssa Cochrane said.

Mrs. Dechaine explained that a large goal for this new

year is to increase student accountability and participation within the union itself. As well, they want this year to better grab the attention of the student body. Student pep rallies and gym intramurals have succeeded in gaining some attention to what they are trying to achieve.

We look forward to seeing what this year will see from the students' union, and from the students of F. G. Miller.

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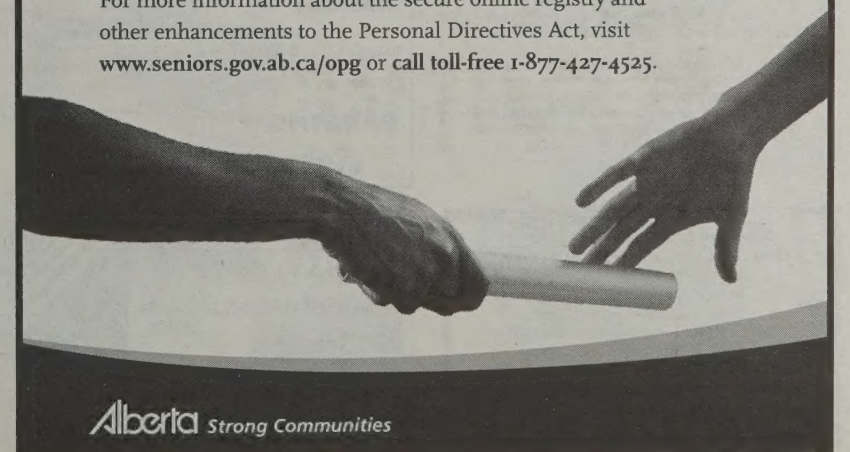
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Book cart races offer great entertainment



There was something fishy about the Pirates of the Northern Lights, who were under the leadership of that rascally old pirate, Captain Hook (left background).



Reviewing officer Boarus reported for duty as Cold Lake Library's Book Camp Babes prepared to march through their routine with military precision.

The fourth team of tracers, the Vivacious Vendors, performed their routine under cover of darkness, lit only by tiny lights on their hands, which unfortunately did not photograph well.

The judges awarded first place to the NLLS Book Hookers, second to Book Camp Chicks, third to Pirates of the Northern Lights and fourth to the Vivacious Vendors.



Teller Laverne Wilson (left) added up the scores turned in by judges Margaret Law, Myron Goyan and Vicki Brooker.

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Northern Lights headquarters staffers Dolores Zacharuk, Michael Maguire, Margaret Young and Susan Frisby surround executive director Mircea Panciuk as he proudly displays their winning entry in the centrepiece contest at Friday evening's conference banquet.



The Northern Lights staff reeled in another win with the Book Hookers team effort in the book cart races. Left to right, Susan Frisby, Patty Mathiot, Leah Adams, James MacDonald, Michael Maguire, Brigitte Sakaluk and Norine Ellis showed off their first place trophy.

Winners abound at NLLS Conference

Another group of winners were the lucky bidders whose names appeared last on the silent auction sheets for each of 10 good quality computers and a printer.



NLLS executive director Mircea Panciuk presented a thank you gift to Nellie McClung lookalike Maureen Rooney and her husband Paul Punyi (not shown) who entertained an entranced audience Saturday morning, as Punyi interviewed the famous Alberta suffragette. The couple are popular educational performers who delight in bringing historical figures to life.



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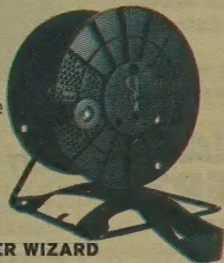
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Local candidates acclaimed in MNA election

The Sept. 2 Metis Nation of Alberta election delivered the same results in the local region, with the president and vice-president returning to the MNA council by acclamation.

Karen Collins will serve as Region 2 president, while Homer Poitras will continue on as vice-president for the region.

Audrey Poitras, former president of the council, had three challengers in the election but managed to retain her position, with 1,713 votes, as compared to her closest challenger, Trevor Gladue, who garnered 1,515 votes. This election win marks Poitras' fifth consecutive term as president. She will serve for a three-year term.

NDP candidate focuses on making 'life affordable'

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

If Westlock-St. Paul NDP candidate Della Drury has her way, Alberta will someday look like a map of the Oilers' logo - "a sea of blue with a little orange in there."

Drury, 25, is hoping that by running in this year's Oct. 14 federal election, she will open the doors for other NDP candidates down the road to win seats in the province that typically votes Conservative.

"We need to get Alberta NDP MPs elected," she says simply. To Drury, the NDP represents a choice for "making life affordable for regular families."

Drury, who was born and raised in St. Paul, first ran for the party in this spring's provincial election in the Lac La Biche-St. Paul riding. It was an experience that gave her a chance to see how the election process worked and find out more about the issues that were pressing for local people, issues such as agriculture, child care and seniors' care.

"We have backlogs all across the province for child care," Drury says, adding that the NDP's position was not to give a "tiny, taxable amount" of child care money for parents each month, but instead, to set aside funds to create more child care spaces in the country. There also needs to be

affordable, safe and reliable care for seniors, whom Drury calls "the people that built this province, that built this country."

As for how she'll approach this election, Drury says she'll be knocking on doors to listen to and connect with voters in the riding.

"It's person-to-person contact that makes the difference," she says. By campaigning, she also wants to let voters know they have an alternative, and if they want to vote NDP, they do have a NDP candidate to choose. "I'm so glad there's five of us running in this area," she adds. In the Westlock-St. Paul riding, the Conservatives, the Liberals, the Christian Heritage Party, the Green Party and the NDP are all fielding candidates, meaning that people will be better able to choose the option that best fits them, she says. "That's what democracy is. It's giving people choice."

Of course, the candidates don't have an easy job. Campaigning means long hours and hard work, Drury says, noting she's prepared to do both to ensure the NDP makes some strides in the province - perhaps eventually etching some orange marks in that Tory sea of blue.

"If you believe strongly enough something, you're going to work at it and get it done," she says.

Province's nutrition guidelines target youth

By MICHAEL DRADER
Review Contributor

According to the Health Council of Canada, over 25 per cent of Canadian children have been diagnosed as being either obese or overweight. Occurrences of chronic illnesses are also on the rise, with Type 2 diabetes and heart disease beginning to show earlier in life.

Although dietary requirements differ between individuals, depending on age, gender, and activity levels, beginning proper nutrition during childhood not only encourages lifetime dietary habits, but also promotes physical, cognitive, and social growth.

Through the newly developed Alberta Nutrition Guidelines for Children and Youth, the provincial government has provided day-cares, schools, and recreational facility operators with information on how to promote a healthy diet. While parents remain the role models in promoting healthy living, facilities directly influencing youths can also be of assistance, starting this fall.

Other provinces and territories have already implemented school nutrition guidelines, but according to registered dietician Patricia Martz, Alberta's guidelines are different in that they span out to wherever youth are cared for, taught, or come to play.

"Children are not just in schools, but yet these food environments are there for children," she said.

Part of developing these guidelines included creating a system that rates foods in a simplistic manner. Foods are categorized into three groups. The foods people

should choose most often are those that are listed on the Canada Food Guide. Foods that should be chosen sometimes are typically processed food, and have only been recommended for consumption less than three times annually. The foods that should be chosen least are recommended once weekly, and are typically high in fat, sugar, or salt.

Martz pointed out that the average individual typically consumes three meals and two snacks daily, but pointed out that this average needs to be balanced with physical activity.

"To have a standard statement saying that you have to have three meals and two snacks a day, for somebody who isn't active or doesn't need that much shouldn't eat that much," said Martz. "It's always just a guideline and it's never mandatory."

According to Canada's physical activity guide, youths should be getting 60 minutes of moderate and 30 minutes of vigorous activity daily.

In developing Alberta's set of guidelines, Martz said one of the biggest issues people have is what is defined as being proper portions. Using the Canada Food Guide's provision in determining appropriate portion sizes, four different

age groups have been accommodated that go between six months and 18 years.

Prior to the implementation of these guidelines in September, provincial nutritionists are looking at the guideline's criteria to figure out what fits into each of the three groups, specifically relating to the contents of once junk food-ridden vending machines. Granola bars and baked chips are among the ideal replacements, while drink vendors will consist of more milk, 100 per cent juices, and water.

Concession stands for schools that include elementary grades are to include foods exclusively found in the Choose Most Often list, while junior high and senior high schools will be leaning more towards 60 per cent Choose Most Often and 40 per cent Choose Sometimes foods.

One of the issues that frequently arises with such movements is the losses to profit margins. According to Martz, however, schools witnessed a small dip in profits only to see them go back up.

"Parents were more willing to provide their children with money to purchase lunch when they knew it was a healthy choice," she said.

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Mayor Parrish Tung

Search and Rescue society trains more volunteers

By JANICE HUSER

Review Contributor

Area residents can feel confident knowing a strong group of Search and Rescue volunteers have been trained, and are capable of turning crisis situations into successful search and rescue operations.

Earlier this month, 16 volunteers from St. Paul, Vilna, Myrnam, Lac La Biche and Vermillion took part in a Search and Rescue basic course, offered by the St. Paul Search and Rescue Society. Although there was no cost to take part, new members did volunteer an entire weekend worth of time to participate and learn.

"This is about average," says President of the St. Paul Search and Rescue Society Duane Fleming. The new local volunteers will bring the number of St. Paul Search and Rescue members up to 65, he adds.

"That's where we like it."

Because each member is a volunteer, when a crisis situation arises, only about one third of the members are able to "drop everything" and show up, says Fleming. This creates a need for an increased number of members.

While at the three-day course, volunteers learned a variety of theory in the classroom, along with practicing their skills in a mock search environment.

Volunteers learnt what types of equipment and clothing is required for a search, along with learning about footprints and a variety of search techniques. The group was also introduced to a computer program that estimates the probability of finding a person in a certain area, says Fleming.

After spending many hours in the classroom, volunteers travelled to the Westcove campsite to participate in a mock search.

"We set it up just like it would be a real search," says Fleming. "It brought all their classroom skills together." The techniques involved in finding a missing person are very "scientific" and "methodical," and is by no means random.

This was the second year in a row the local society offered a basic course to area volunteers, but the course will not be offered by the St. Paul society for a few years. Until then, new members will be given the opportunity to take the course in neighbouring communities, says Fleming.

Although a person can be under the age of 18 to attend the course, members must be 18 or older to participate in a search, although some jobs do exist for those under 18 at the command post. Search and Rescue members must be of good character, and in relatively good physical shape, says Fleming.

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Consultation sessions an opportunity to shape future of libraries

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

The province-wide round of consultation sessions on public libraries that starts today in Red Deer and Drumheller was seen as both an opportunity and a frustration by the library board chairs and their designates who attended the board chair round table at Northern Lights Library System headquarters in Elk Point on Saturday.

The province has established a three-member committee of MLAs to work with libraries to review and make recommendations on ways to keep libraries strong in the future. Jeff Johnson, MLA for Athabasca - Redwater chairs the committee, which also includes Teresa Woo-Paw, MLA for Calgary - Mackay and Fred Horne, MLA for Edmonton - Rutherford.

Earlier this year, library boards across the province

were asked to invite their MLAs to visit their facilities, and approximately 75 per cent of the boards have complied. Many MLAs are not library users and "need a huge amount of enlightenment" about the vital role of the library in the community, said NLLS executive director Mircea Paciuk.

"There are those who know us very well, but there are so many who don't."

In conversations with Minister of Municipal Affairs Ray Danyluk, Paciuk learned that "in the caucus, there is very little support for libraries. Ray brought libraries into his ministry, and he's been talking and talking, but nobody's listening."

So, Paciuk said, "here's what we're going to do. Ray wants all of us to tell these MLAs what we're all about."

Library staff "should be there as resource people," Paciuk said, "but you are

there as that voice of the library." Where employees could be seen as wanting more support for libraries to increase their paycheques, board members are volunteers who want to see their libraries be the best they can be as information sources in the community, he noted.

Alberta Library Trustees Association president Natalia Toroshenko said that if the MLAs on the committee are uninformed, "that's the point. As citizens, it is our responsibility to elect MLAs, and now to educate them. The trustee's role is education and advocacy, and this is advocacy. Our role is to attend these sessions and we need to come prepared with the information listed in the stakeholder consultation workbook."

NLLS board chair Larry Tiedemann said Danyluk is a good example, having come from the relatively uninformed to become "a

very big supporter of libraries. We need to talk to the ones who are not converted, because they have the votes."

Toroshenko said that all boards and trustees should be writing to their MLAs to emphasize the need for support for libraries, and to keep the issues before them.

Paciuk said the directors of all seven library systems have been meeting regarding the consultation, and The Alberta Library (TAL) consortium met the previous day.

"A lot is on your shoulders as volunteers. We have to be involved in the political process, we no longer can just sit back."

Some of the board chairs felt there could be a hidden agenda behind the formation of the consultation committee, but former NLLS board chair Mark Oberg pointed out that "Not all hidden agendas are negative. I think this is positive."

A number of the board chairs had problems with the short time frame and the inability for those whose working hours are not flexible to attend the sessions.

County explores anniversary plaques and highway signs options

By JANICE HUSER

Review Contributor

St. Paul County council has put together a committee to discuss plaques that are to be given to area farms that will be celebrating their 100th anniversary.

Reeve Robert Bouchard explained that he felt it was an important initiative because the local families have been supporting the municipality for the past 100 years.

"I would like to put a little thought in this," said Coun. Glen Ockerman.

The plaques being considered by council will cost about \$300 each, and can be displayed outdoors or indoors.

Council also discussed how it would track down

families celebrating their 100th anniversaries.

"I think you pretty much have to leave this to the public," said Ockerman.

Coun. Alphonse Corbiere made a motion to approve the size of the plaque, which will be 8 inches by 10 inches. The County will also advertise to find local families.

Council later discussed looking into new highway signs, welcoming travelers to the County of St. Paul. The signs would be made of structural cement and could cost up to \$1,875 for a 12-foot sign.

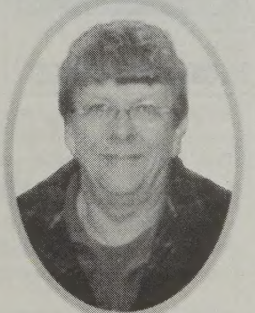
Councillors were unsure of how many concrete highway signs would be needed.

The same committee will look after both projects,

which will consist of Tim Mahdiuk, the assistant CAO, Bouchard, and councillors Maxine Fodness and Corbiere.

OBITUARY

LORENSON, Sheila



On September 15, 2008, Mrs. Sheila Lorensen of Heinsburg, passed away at the age of 70 years.

She is survived by her loving husband, Ronald of 53 years; two sons and two daughters, Troy (Lisa) of Edmonton, Craig (Angela), Noreen (Leo) Rainboth, all of Heinsburg and Tracy (Ken) Ford of Rainbow Lake; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; five brothers and three sisters, Bill (Doreen) Wenzel, Bob (Sandra) Wenzel, all of Edmonton, Don (Jean) Wenzel of Stony Plain, Ken (Jané) Wenzel, Doug (Sharon) Wenzel, Norma (Keith) Sivers, Pat (Tony) Nypluk and Brenda (Bert) Tessier, all of Edmonton; also, numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her grandson, Kyle; parents, Hugo and Marg Wenzel; also, one brother, Lance.

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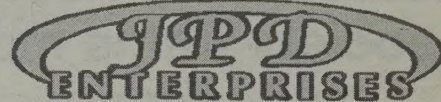
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Lions beat Huskies in first place showdown

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The St. Paul Lions are well on their way to a third straight division title after their big win this past weekend in Lac La Biche. There the Lions took on the Huskies in a battle of first place teams in the North Division of the Wheatland Football League. The game was a defensive struggle the entire way but once again, it was the Lions who stepped up when they needed to as overpowered the Huskies in the fourth quarter and won the game 18-10. Afterwards, a few Lions players spoke about how the team shut

things down in the fourth quarter.

"We're a fourth quarter team and we know when we have to step it up," said Cy Whiskeyjack. "I think all that conditioning that we do really came into play today because physically we were better today."

The turning point of this game wasn't decided by a touchdown but rather a safety changed the momentum in the Lions favour. After they just conceded a safety in the third quarter to make it 13-10, Lions placekicker Neil VanRensberg hit a bomb into the wind from his own 35 to the Huskies one yard line.

The Huskies return man would pick it up and run the ball into the end zone and take a knee. The mental error resulted in a safety for the Lions and they immediately regained possession and the momentum because of it.

"It's kind of that momentum swing that happens in football," said Lions coach Mark Tichkowsky. "It seemed to be going our way in the second quarter and then their way in the third so we'd go back to square one and regroup and then get it back on that play."

This was also a big defensive for the Lions today, considering many of their starting players got injured in the game and had to leave. So some backups would step up like VanRensberg or Adam Shea and play big roles in the second half. Many times during that half the Huskies could've put up points but the Lions defense once again stood tall and got the job done.

"We had a whole bunch of injuries today but the

backups stepped up today and got the job done," said VanRensberg. "It came down to whoever had the most heart and we did today. We just went out there and gave it our all."

The Huskies had good field position and the wind in the first quarter, but all they could manage was two points on a Lions safety in the quarter. In the second, the Lions had the wind and they'd take advantage. First quarterback Bobby Brousseau would notch his fourth touchdown of the season on a naked bootleg run from the Huskies one yard line to make it 7-2.

Then with three minutes to play, the Lions passing game connected for a big play as Brousseau found Jessie Robitaille wide open in the open field and Robitaille would score a 71 yard TD on the pass. The convert failed and it was 13-2 at halftime.

Then in the third, the Huskies finally scored a major. They'd score with 6:43 left in the third as the quarterback ran the ball in on a quarterback sneak from one yard out, the convert

failed so it was 13-8. After, the Huskies started to pick up their game a bit and found a way to shut down the Lions offense, forcing several two and outs in the quarter and got great field position and time of possession.

However all they had to show for it was another safety so it was 13-10 with 1:10 left. Then the momentum switched because of VanRensberg big kickoff that led to a Huskies safety, so the score was 15-10 heading into the final quarter.

Nearly all of the fourth quarter was played in the Huskies end as the Lions defense stepped things up in the fourth and shut down the Huskies attack, negating a comeback. Then after a couple adjustments, the offense started to click again and got some big first downs and more importantly, chewed off some big minutes in the fourth quarter.

"We changed up a few things and threw some new players out there and they made the difference, especially in the fourth quarter," said Tichkowsky. "And the result was a win."

The Lions capped off the

scoring with a 15 yard field goal by VanRensberg to make it 18-10 with 17 seconds to play.

So with another win, the Lions improve to 3-0 on the season and also pick up their 18th straight win since 2005. The team will look to improve on its winning streak and clinch first place in the North Division as well as they return home to face the lowly Bonnyville Voyageurs. They'll also look to continue another streak as well as the Lions haven't lost in the regular season at home since 2002 so this week's game is huge.

"It doesn't matter who we play, whether it's Bonnyville or Grand Centre, every team comes out to play," said Tichkowsky. "We're hoping we can get up on them and get everyone in this week. That's the key for our game, we need to get healthy this week and hopefully have the guys that're hurting a bit ready for playoffs."

The Lions/Voyageurs game takes place this Friday at St. Paul Regional High School. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

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Livestock producers - By January 1, 2009:

- You will need to update your current Canadian Cattle Identification Agency (CCIA) premise identification information or apply for a new premise identification number if you don't have one.
- A new application form will be mailed to you only if you received the first AFRP II payment.
- The application will include a declaration and authorization for Agricultural Financial Services Corporation (AFSC) and Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development (ARD) to verify your information. Your information will be kept private and protected.

Cow-calf producers - By January 1, 2009:

- Age verify your 2008 calf crop by entering birth dates for all calves born in 2008 in the CCIA database. Additional assistance will be available to help you enter birth dates in the system.

Feedlot operators - Starting January 1, 2009:

- Beginning January 1, 2009, all feedlots will be required to record animals as they arrive and report cattle move-in information to the CCIA within seven days.
- The CCIA tag number for each animal arriving and leaving the feedlot (not going to slaughter) must be reported to the CCIA within seven days.

Forms will be available at all AFSC and ARD offices throughout Alberta. If you have questions or need assistance, please contact the Ag-Info Centre at 310-FARM or on-line at www.agric.gov.ab.ca.

Alberta Building Tomorrow

Two awards for Journal

The St. Paul Journal was honoured to receive two journalism awards during the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association fall convention Sept. 13 in Calgary.

"Family does best to carry on after devastating plane crash" - St. Paul Journal, Aug. 20, 2007 written by Janani Whitfield, earned second place in the best local news story category.

"Once in a lifetime a story comes along that neither the reader nor the writer will ever forget. Such was the case with the articles covering a devastating place crash that took the lives of

Search and Rescue

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"We may not get called out often... But when we get called out it's important," he adds.

So far this year, St. Paul Search and Rescue has been called out three times. Once for a missing child in Frog Lake, once for an evidence search in St. Paul, and one other search in the surrounding area.

Each search, so far this year, has turned out to be a success.

three people in one small community," said judges Anne Sandersen and Alison Squires. "The writer has done an excellent job of not only reporting the news but also telling the story. Riveting photography of the funeral was complimented by superb reporting that carried just the right balance of facts and emotion. Congratulations on a job well done."

Covering the tragic death of three members of the Dargis family last summer, while doing it with respect and compassion for the family and sharing the story with readers, was one of the toughest challenges the Journal newsroom has faced in recent years, according to publisher Clare Gauvreau.

"As the local newspaper we had to take a step back and really look at how we would cover this story. The daily media was all over it and the family was inundated with calls for information," said Gauvreau. "Our challenge was to tell the story of a local family and a community - our community - devastated by this tragic accident. Janani did an amazing job of telling this story and the St. Paul Journal appreciates the

understanding of the family members who shared their thoughts and memories with readers during a very difficult time."

The St. Paul Journal also earned second place recognition in the University of Alberta Writing Award category. "Med students train at St. Therese" - St. Paul Journal, Oct. 23, 2007, also written by Janani Whitfield, earned the judges nod of approval for excellence.

"We thought Janani Whitfield used creative writing to describe the skills training course. This piece would be a great read for medical students considering becoming doctors in rural communities," said judges Kris Connor and Carmen Leibel of the U of A.

"This was one of those stories that showcased one of the great things that happen in our community," said Gauvreau. "There was a group of young medical students at the local health centre learning about rural medicine from the likes of Dr. Harvey Woytiuk and Dr. Albert Harmse. Janani's story highlighted the interaction between the young and upcoming doctors and those who live and breathe rural medicine on a daily basis."

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